

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

THE mighty American government, sometimes, is not as mighty as we think it is. It can't enforce the 18th amendment, for instance—and when you get right down to cases it has a terrible time trying to keep the sidewalk in front of Hope postoffice dry.

County Resident Who Vanished 16 Years Ago Found

Shelton Honeycutt Disappeared From Home in January, 1917

SAFE IN CALIFORNIA

He Reports From Los Angeles—16 Years of Appeal Fruitless

Shelton Honeycutt, brother of six Hempstead county men and women, who mysteriously vanished from his home 16 years ago, leaving behind him no more trace than the flame of a candle which had suddenly been blown out—is alive and is making his home in Los Angeles, Calif., relatives here said Saturday.

His case has been a "perfect mystery." For 16 years it had been as baffling as the day he disappeared, one January morning in 1917. No word to relatives had ever been received from him until a letter arrived here Thursday night, addressed to a sister, Mrs. Harry Segnar of this city.

Other members of his family are four brothers, Jewell, Lemuel, Alton and Odie Honeycutt. Two sisters are living in the county. They are Mrs. John Breeding of near Hope, and Mrs. Harry Segnar, of this city.

Father Still Living
His father, now a tired old man of 71 years, is still living, making his home with a son, Odie Honeycutt of near Hope. His mother has been dead for years.

Members of the family have never reconciled themselves to the belief that Shelton had been killed accidentally or had died from some cause during his 16 years absence. Confidently believing that he was alive and would be found some day.

The Honeycutts were born on a small farm near DeAnn. When small children their mother died. Their father married again. There was trouble in the family. Mrs. Honeycutt moved to Texarkana, where she now lives. She took with her two stepsons. Shelton and Alton Honeycutt, and a step-daughter, now Mrs. Harry Segnar of this city.

Alton did not stay long in Texarkana. He moved back to Hope to live with his other brothers and sisters. The daughter, now Mrs. Segnar, remained. In January, 1917 she married, moving from Texarkana to Little Rock and then back to Hope. That January morning she left Texarkana was the last seen of her brother, Shelton. He vanished and has never been seen by any of his relatives. No word had ever come from him until the letter received here by Mrs. Segnar Thursday night. It came by air mail.

Members of the family Saturday could not explain his actions, believing that he voluntarily sought refuge in that mysterious haven of oblivion which beckons to distressed souls.

Sought for 16 Years
Radio appeals, newspaper and magazine advertisements, broad cast throughout the United States during the 16 years of his strange disappearance, failed to penetrate his secret or even learn his motive, leaving investigators and his family squarely up against a blank wall of mystery.

These are the only facts in the case, until work was received from him Thursday; all the rest is conjecture. Shelton Honeycutt grew to manhood during his absence. He is now 33 years of age, and is still single, the letter stated.

His message to his sister was brief. He stated that he was in good health, living in Los Angeles, and that he didn't "know why I have not written."

In a closing paragraph he wrote: "I have a job that must be finished, and then I will return to visit home folks."

His family expects him within the next few days.

When he returns his brothers and sisters and other relatives will welcome Hempstead county's first-class man of mystery.

J. O. A. Bush Very Ill Here Saturday
Father of Judge Bush and Mrs. Jim Martindale, Brought to Hope

J. O. A. Bush of Prescott, father of Mrs. Jim Martindale of this city, and of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, was gravely ill in Julia Chester hospital Saturday.

Melon Picnic for County Postponed Later in August

Bad Weather and Need for Farmer Co-Operation Cause Delay

CALL FOR MELONS

Committee Calls Meeting at City Hall Tuesday Night

Hope's Watermelon Picnic scheduled for Thursday, August 3, has been postponed until a date later in the month, the committee announced Saturday after an executive meeting during the morning.

Bad weather has delayed the organization plans, and more time is needed to persuade Hempstead county farmers to donate melons for the celebration, the statement said.

The melon picnic is planned as a local revival of the famous festivals, to stimulate interest in watermelons and create advertising which will be valuable to the farmers in the price they receive for their product.

But the picnic will be strictly local, limited to this county, whereas the festivals were a co-operative move by all the southwestern counties. Hempstead farmers are appealed to by the committee to offer a supply of melons free for the local picnic.

The committee in charge will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, August 1, in Hope city hall, to make further plans for the new date of the picnic.

The committee comprises the following: Kiwanis club; Sid Bundy, Dewey Hendrix, A. E. Stonequist.

Rotary club; L. Carter Johnson, Carson C. Lewis, Alex. H. Washburn. The Business & Professional Women's club and the American Legion also will be asked to name committees.

Lady Throws Egg at 'Poodle' Hutton

Forgot She Was a Lady Long Enough to Hurl One at Baritone

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—It cost Miss Jane Thomas \$25 at \$5 an egg Friday for hurling them at the poodle David Hutton, estranged husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, during a stage appearance here Thursday night.

"It was just an impulse of the moment," the pretty 29-year-old stenographer told Municipal Judge Thurmond Clarke, who assessed the fine. "I know it was none of my business what he did, but when he said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, I'm glad to be in the city of Angeles; you know I married an angel.' I just couldn't stand the scolded baritone and I let him have it."

"Did anyone pay you to throw those eggs," Judge Clarke asked. "Absolutely not," Miss Thomas smilingly replied.

"Are you a member of the congregation at Angelus Temple?" "I should say not."

"Did you bring the eggs from home?" "Of course not. I purchased them from a market and right here I want to state that they were really fresh eggs."

Spectators in the courtroom roared. Then Judge Clarke spoke of the fine. Miss Thomas protested it was her first offense, but said she could raise the money in lieu of 12 days in the city jail.

To Hutton the morning after, the incident was one large laugh. He denied what many of the theater crowd insisted was the case—that Miss Thomas' accuracy was really not so bad.

Lehman Rumored for Woodin Post

New York Governor Denies Knowledge of Treasury Offer

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman Friday refused to comment on reports that he is to be drafted by President Roosevelt for the post of secretary of the treasury now held by William H. Woodin.

Asked to confirm or deny the report the governor smilingly said: "No comment to make."

Close advisers of the governor said they doubted if Lehman had heard anything more on the subject than the reports which have been current about the capitol for the last 24 hours.

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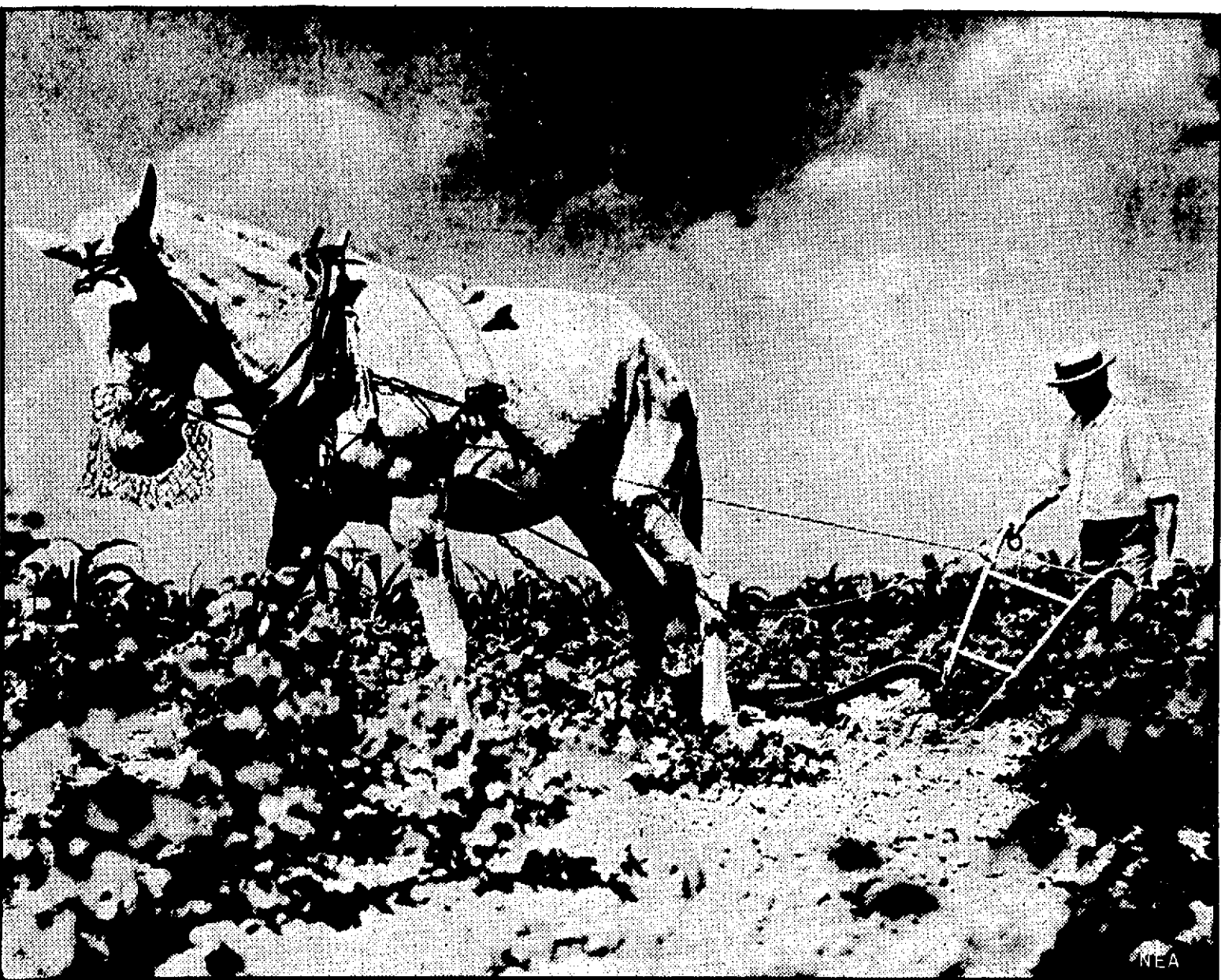
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Plowin' Under!

"Get along, Jake; you're pullin' for Mister Roosevelt now! . . . May seem queer to be trompin' on the cotton and plowin' it under, after all these years you been taught to walk between the rows. . . Lots of peopls as well as mules, been wonderin' about that too, Jake. But the Southland is plowin', like the government says to do. . . 'Destroy part of your cotton crop,' says the government, and we'll pay you for what you cut down and you'll get more money for what's left to sell. . . So Dixie's turnin' under cotton, Jake—cuttin' down them pretty bolls which maybe the weevils would have got anyway. . . It's the depression weevils we're fightin' now, and everybody's doin' his share. . . So plough down, you lily-colored, black-hearted imp of stubbornness; Uncle Sam's in a hurry! And remember, if I get more money for the cotton, you get more oats this fall. . ."

Marvin Barrow Is Dead of Wounds

Member of Desperado Gang Dies at Perry, Iowa

PERRY, Iowa.—(AP)—Marvin (Buck) Barrow, 31, alleged leader of the bloody Barrow gang of Texas desperadoes, wanted for the killing of a marshal at Alma, Ark., and for other slayings, died in a hospital here Saturday.

He was wounded in two gun battles, one at Dexter, Mo., last week, and again at Perry, Iowa, Monday.

Police are seeking other members of the gang, including his brother Clyde Barrow, his wife Bonnie, and an unidentified man.

Flooded Farmers Call for Relief

Louisiana and Texas Report Serious Condition After Deluge

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Reporting their cotton crop destroyed by floods and torrential rains, 14 Louisiana parishes and Texas counties Friday night were awaiting government action on two proposed relief plans.

Planters or farm agents in 12 of the parishes had appealed to federal authorities for aid.

They represented Shelby, Panola, Nacogdoches, Rusk, Sabine and San Augustine counties, Texas and Caddo, Bossier, Red River, DeSoto, Natchitoches and Webster parishes, Louisiana.

Relief requests were based on federal plans for cotton acreage reduction. One—that favored in the majority of parishes and counties—asks the government to reimburse planters for destroyed acreage at the same rate the administration plans to pay farmers for plowing up cotton in accordance with a Southwide acreage reduction campaign. In addition, under this plan, farmers would carry out their contracts, leaving many sections with practically no 1933 cotton crop.

Reduce Unemployment
PRAGUE.—(AP)—Jobless Czechoslovakians to the number of 42,000 found work in March, thus reducing the country's unemployment from 920,000 to 878,000.

Bulletins

MAIMI, Fla.—(AP)—Hopetown, on Great Abaco Island, in the Bahamas, experienced hurricane winds of 84 miles an hour Saturday, according to radio messages via the Tropical Radio company. No report of damage was made, however.

Mrs. Callie Keen Succumbs Friday

Funeral to Be Held From North Main Street Home at 2:30 Sunday

Mrs. Callie Malone Keen, 37, died late Friday night in Julia Chester hospital. She had been a patient there since July 17. For the past few days her condition had been extremely serious.

Mrs. Keen was well known in Hope. She was born and reared here. She was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary of this city, and a member of First Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the North Main street home. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, will conduct the services. Burial will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

Norwood to Sue L. R. Ice Companies

Will Force Them to Form Code Under Roosevelt's NRA

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Hal L. Norwood announced Saturday he planned to file suit during the day in Pulaski chancery court against five ice-manufacturing and three ice-delivery concerns in Little Rock penalties aggregating \$250,000 under the Arkansas anti-trust laws unless they adopted a code under the National Recovery Act.

The complaint will charge, he said, that the companies are operating in restraint of trade by boosting ice prices to independent retailers in a move to force them out of business, which, Norwood said, would cause 150 to 200 men to lose their jobs.

Later in the day the suit was actually filed.

At the same time 36 independent ice dealers filed a separate suit seeking to force eight ice companies to continue selling them ice at wholesale prices for resale purposes.

Caddo Gap Will Hold Bible Lecture Series
CADDON GAP, Ark.—Announcement is made of the fifth session of the Ozark Church-Life Conference, Jones Valley, Caddo Gap, beginning August 8 and closing August 16. This non-denominational Bible conference will have the usual interesting program for adults, young people and children.

Pinchot Declares Martial Law for Area of Strikers

Southwest Pennsylvania County Occupied by 300 Guardsmen
SHERIFF REBELLED
Governor Upholds Strikers' Right to Peacefully Picket

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Governor Pinchot declared virtual martial law in the Fayette county soft coal fields Saturday.

Early in the day he sent 300 Pennsylvania guardsmen to quell disorders in that section during a dispute of authority between the governor and Sheriff Hackney.

The sheriff had refused to withdraw his deputies and give state police full charge in the coal fields.

Declaration of martial law in the southwestern Pennsylvania county followed trouble between the mine owners and strikers.

The sheriff arrested picketers, allying his deputies with the mine guards. Governor Pinchot had announced Friday night that unless the sheriff withdrew in favor of the state constabulary he would declare martial law and send state guardsmen into the affected area.

The governor had declared for maintenance of the strikers' right to picket peacefully.

Plans Completed for Robinson Fete

Arkansas to Honor Senator Next Wednesday at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—Further plans for the homecoming celebration August 2 in honor of Senator Joe T. Robinson majority leader, have been announced by Dr. Frank Vinsonhaler, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

They include the appointment of an official reception committee, representative of public officers and the leaders of state-wide organizations, and the invitation of several of the senator's friends and colleagues who come from Washington or from their homes in near-by states to pay tribute to him on this occasion.

Downtown streets of Little Rock will be especially decorated for the event. Stores and business houses will also provide window displays, banners with a huge likeness of Senator Robinson having been provided them. A number of the latter have also been sent to towns and cities near Little Rock, from where a large proportion of the expected crowd of several thousands will come.

A huge platform will be erected at Travelers' Field where the reception will be held. The committee has announced that the program will go on, rain or shine, since a loud-speaker and emergency seating arrangements have been provided in several of the State Fair buildings at Fair Park in event of inclement weather. The program will begin promptly at 8 p. m., and will be concluded within an hour and a half so that friends from out-of-town can return to their homes before midnight. Selections by crack musical organizations in the state will be featured. Ample parking space is being provided for several thousand automobiles.

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The official welcome address to Senator Robinson will be delivered by Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, president of Hendrix College at Conway, and a short address will be made by Governor Futrell. The principal feature, of course, will be the response by Senator Robinson, who will discuss at length legislation enacted during the recent session of congress.

The official reception committee includes Governor Futrell and all the former governors of the state, Senator Canaway, the representatives of congress, Federal Judges Martin and Ragon, United States District Attorneys Townsend and Ivey, members of the Supreme Court, the speakers of both branches of the legislature, and officials of all state organizations.

Carolina Bankers Shot by Bandits

Robbers Flee Without Their Loot at Taylorsville, N. C.

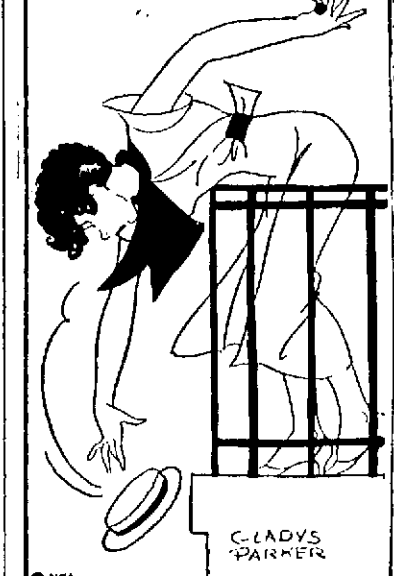
TAYLORSVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Two officials of the Merchants & Farmers bank were shot and seriously wounded Saturday by two bandits who fled immediately, apparently without looting the institution.

The wounded officials are: T. C. Barnes, cashier. Solon Little, assistant cashier.

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Maybe they call them "sailor" hats because they push off at the first head wind.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

WASHINGTON "LETTER"

Labor Chief Labors

Chairman Has Other Jobs

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The devil, who is
supposed to find work for idle hands
to do, never has to find work for the
hands of Dr. Leo Wolman.

Dr. Wolman is chairman of the National
Recovery Administration's labor
advisory board. That's a strenuous,
long-hour job.

But Dr. Wolman is also:
Teacher of economics at Columbia
University, giving courses in labor,
unemployment and social insurance.

Member of the research staff of the
National Bureau of Economic Research.

A director of the Amalgamated Bank
of New York and president of its in-
vestment trust.

A contributing editor of the New
Republic.

Member of the executive committee
of the American Association for Labor
Legislation.

Review editor of the American Stat-
istical Journal—which means Dr.
Wolman has to read and examine all
statistical books.

Member of the Census Advisory
Committee, representing the Ameri-
can Economic Association, which
meets several times a year and goes
over census plans.

Author of three books now in pro-
cess of production: one on labor in na-
tional life, another "Strength of
American Trade Unionism," which he
is revising from an earlier edition, and
a third, "Wages in the United
States."

Advisor and participant in activities
of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers
of America, including strikes.

Each of those jobs requires work.
But Dr. Wolman is an amiable, hum-
orous, leisurely-moving man of mid-
dle age. He smokes a curved pipe, is
slightly bald and wears a bow tie.

About That Budget

"Well, Dr. Douglas, what do you
know about the budget?" a corre-
spondent demanded of Director of the
Budget Lewis W. Douglas.

"What do I know about the bud-
get?"

"Yes, what do you know about the
budget?"

"What I don't know about the bud-
get would fill a couple of budgets."

Farmer-Detectives

It takes a farmer to catch a farmer
—that's one of the theories of enforce-
ment contained in the cotton reduc-
tion plan adopted by the Agricultural
Adjustment Administration.

About 60 per cent of the farmers
promising to reduce production are
taking options on government-held
cotton as their compensation. The
rest of the farmers will take cash.

The official, but unannounced the-
ory is that the holders of options—on
which the amount of profits will de-
pend on the reduction plan's success
as expressed in higher prices—will
carefully watch their neighbors to see
that the neighbors plow up as much
cotton as they promise. And that
would mean, of course, that the op-
tion-holders would be watched in
turn.

Our Present State

Secretary Labor Frances Perkins,
in an expansive mood, describes the
present state of affairs.

"We're in the position now of nurs-
ing along an encouraging situation—
by every device known to man."

Professor Morley's Return

Assistant Secretary of State Ray-
mond A. Morley, still confused by
events at the London conference, re-
turned here to find his reputation
somewhat deflated, his expense ac-
count questioned and a strong belief
that Roosevelt had clipped his wings
in England.

Morley promptly went to New York
for a week's rest.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Rouge is one of the most important
cosmetics which you use. It serves
two purposes: first, to heighten the
natural color in your cheeks, and
second, to bring out the luster of your
eyes.

Your entire attention should center
around your eyes when it comes to
selecting makeup. And never buy cos-
metics which give you anything but a
healthy look.

In selecting rouge it is always well
to remember that the natural color
of cheeks should be red. Hence orange

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Understand a Growing Boy's
Conduct

"Hello, Jimmy! Been a good boy
today?"

It was dad's usual greeting. Jim-
my only answered when he had been
good. Now he just grunted and held
his book closer to his face.

"What has he been doing, mother?"
"Oh, everything! Such a day as I've
had with him! Look at his knee, will
you?"

"What happened?"
"He cut it on a stone. He was in
his bare feet and he knows I don't
allow it."

"Well," blurted out Jimmy, "you
said to wear those good stockings
and I knew if I'd get a hole in them
I'd get scolded."

"You needn't have gone with those
boys."

"I asked you and you said 'yes.' I
didn't know they were going down by
the pond to hunt crawfish. I left my
shoes and stockings at Scrapy's just
to save them."

"Yes—I suppose so! Well, that's
not all. He left his wheel out in the
yard. When I went down street it
began to rain. It was out in all that
downpour and now it will be rusty. I
worked and saved to get him that bi-
cycle and now he can't take care of
it."

The Mother's Version

"I do take care of it. I cleaned it
and oiled it yesterday. I wouldn't
have left it there but when I came
back from the store you said I was
to call Tommy right away. So I ran
into the telephone and after that I
forgot it."

"That's not all," went on his exas-
perated mother. "He lent Tommy one
of the books out of his new set a
month ago. I just missed it today and
now Tommy's mother can't find it.
The set is ruined."

"It'll turn up. Tommy always lends
me books. This one's his. I didn't
know it would get lost."

"All right. You always have a mil-
lion excuses. But you won't get up
when you're called, you don't do any-
thing. You are just a bad boy."

"I'm ashamed of you, son," said his
dad. "Sit up there and get off your
neck. You're going to be a hunch-
back some day. And stop frowning.
You haven't anything to scowl about.
Your stockings and I knew if I'd get a
mother and I are the ones to be mad."

His parents are in the house now
so you and I will have a whispered
conversation about Jimmy.

The Urge For Activity

Do you think he was a bad boy?
I don't.

In the first place his greatest crimes
were thoughtlessness and perhaps
carelessness. Who of us is not both
many times a day? In the sec-
ond place, not only natural but re-
cent motives prompted his seem-
ing lapses in conduct. In the third
place, he is a boy, a growing boy, with
sudden impulses and a terrible urge
for activity. In the fourth place, for
every one thing he did wrong, there
were probably a dozen he did right.

If his parents continue to be blind
to his good points and to judge him
so harshly, he will get a permanent
scowl, not only on his face but on his
very soul.

or pink are not the most discrete se-
lections to make.

Powder should be bought before you
get rouge. A rosy shade of powder—
the same tone as your natural skin
color—and then the same shade rouge
as your cheeks would be if they were
naturally a high color.

You should wear your rouge high
on your cheeks. Why? To make a
healthy setting for your eyes.

Cream rouges are finding more and
more favor these days. Cosmetics
say that it blends more smoothly and
looks more natural.

The ideal way to blend cream rouge
is to dip your forefinger lightly in
your jar of cleansing cream and then
touch the rouge. Use very, very lit-
tle cream and not much rouge at a
time. Never put on more until the
first bit is thoroughly blended. Keep
adding a little to your cheeks until
a natural-looking high color is at-
tained. Your eyes will gleam brightly
if the rouge is put on correctly.

Powder after—never before—you ap-
ply cream rouge.

NEXT: Lipstick news.

Nikola Tesla, veteran scientist,
claims to have discovered a new
source of energy. Most any of us
could use some of it about the time
the alarm clock goes off in the morn-
ing.

Probably a large part of the success
of Wiley Post, round-the-world fly-
er, is due to the fact that he didn't
pattern after Matern.

Same Principle as the Magic Carpet



BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls
in love with BARRETT COLVIN,
35, but her jealous, scheming
mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks
up the romance by convincing
Barrett that Elinor is a heartless
sift.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy
MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she
leaves her fortune to Barrett.
Then Elinor's VANCE CANTER
brother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks
up the romance by convincing
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through her own pain she saw

"You knew her—before you
knew me?"

"Yes, dear—"

"Long—before?"

"Years."

"You were very young—?"

"Yes, and I haven't felt young
since except at those times when
you have shown me that you
cared for me."

"Please!" she begged, shrink-
ing.

HE dropped his face to his
hands, groaned and then sat
erect, shifting uneasily in his
chair. Then again, forearms on
his knees, he sat forward but did
not meet her eyes. Instead he
looked down at the rug at his
feet. If he looked at her he knew
he might easily blurt out the
whole story.

"I wish you could believe," he
said slowly and miserably, "that
things are not always as they
seem, dear—that I love you truly
and as you should be loved, that
I would never hurt you willingly.
It's—it's the killing me not to ex-
plain!"

"And yet you can't because of
some woman?" she questioned.

He drew a deep breath that did
nothing to aerate his sudden
lungs. "No," he answered flatly.

They sat for some moments, he
looking down at the rug and she
at him. She had been so certain,
so pitifully and youthfully cer-
tain, that she had reached Utopia,
she realized. And now she was
learning that the man she had
been so proud to call her hus-
band, was of the same mold as
the rest.

"Please go!" she said. "I'd
rather be alone. I want to think
it all through—"

Of course there was no think-
ing it through. She could only
tell herself that she had been a
fool to expect more. What had
she seen in life but the same
story, written with varying de-
grees of sordidness over and over
again?

One thing she knew, growing
hot from resentment, and that
was this child had a right to have
a place near his father, to have
all he would have had with a
different birth. Her thoughts
veered. For a while she forgot
the boy—Barrett's boy. How she
had loved Barrett and how
frankly she had let him know it!

Thoughtless (she trembled at the
thought), he had compared her
caresses with others.

HIGGINS tapped on the door
and she opened it to take a
note. Barrett had written, "Dear,
please eat some dinner. You
could have it in your room. Don't
make me more unhappy than I
must be. Please keep well—B."

"I'll have dinner here in my
room," Higgins said. "I
have a slight headache."

"Yes, Mrs. Colvin. I'm sorry
about the headache," Higgins an-
swered and slipped away.

The night seemed endless.
Street noises thinned and for a
short space were almost gone.
Then trucks began to rumble and
milk bottles to elbow one another,
rattling. Someone passed whis-
tling and a coarse broom rustled
on the pavement.

"You admit you are sheltering
some woman?" he asked.

"Yes, Elinor." His eyes trou-
bled her. He was sweltering. Even

Elinor heard Barrett moving
about at four and through the
crack below the door she saw a
light which continued to burn as
long as her eyes were open. When
the first of day turned windows
to oblongs of slate-gray she slept.
She woke to hear rain and to see
the somber light that comes with
a steady downpour.

She dressed awkwardly, feeling
the shortness of the night and
her new misery.

Barrett was at the breakfast
table when she appeared. Hig-
gins was in the room and Barrett
arose, greeting her as usual with
a kiss.

"I didn't expect you down," he
said. "I was afraid you hadn't
sleep well."

"I didn't. You didn't sleep well
either, did you?"

"No, dear." Higgins was gone
now so that the "dear" was not a
pretense.

She saw that he could not eat
and the mere thought of food
nauseated her.

"What will we do?" she asked.
"It's horrible for both of us!"

"God knows!" he answered hol-
lowly.

"Barrett, I want to talk to you
when you have the time—"

"Any time you say," he an-
swered.

"After breakfast then. In the
library?"

"If you like," he agreed. But
what, he wondered, was there to
be said? He pushed aside his
plate and rose as she was rising.

THE library windows opened on
a little square of court. Elinor
sat down before one of the open
windows and Barrett drew a chair
close, facing hers. But Elinor did
not begin. She, too, was wait-
ing.

"Of course," he said slowly,
"you can have a divorce."

He saw the intensifying path in
her eyes and his heart warmed.
He went on eagerly, "I suppose
you'd want that. Is there any
chance that you don't?"

"No," she told him. "Not now.
I wouldn't want people to know,
for one thing. Besides I am as
happy here as I could be any-
where. If you don't mind, I'd
rather just stay on until you don't
want me—"

"But, Elinor, that will make—
life imprisonment in this house
for you. I'll always want you
here. I don't see how I could let
you go. I can't even imagine life
without you, dear!"

He was looking down at his
hands which he twisted. She
wanted to lay a hand upon his
arm and say, "What is the matter
with us? We love each other.
Why must we make each other
so miserable?"

But she could not; she could
not.

"What do you want?" Barrett
asked slowly, raising his eyes to
meet hers.

"I think I'd like to go some-
where in the country and try to
make a home for that child,"
she answered. "Your adopted
son. It isn't right for him to be
kept away like that."

"Very well."

For a space they were both
silent; then he spoke. "I have
a chance to go with an expedi-
tion to South America. Shall I
go?"

Her heart seemed to shrink, to
grow small and become cold. "If
you want to," she responded.

(To Be Continued)

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A letter from Lee Dyke, of St. Louis,
to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Dyke, of this city, mailed at Quebec,
Canada, informs them that he and
his wife and daughter have sailed
from that city to Havre, France, and
will spend some time in Europe.
Mrs. J. W. Sykes is visiting her old
home at Paducah, Ky.

TEN YEARS AGO

Good! Dicky returned this morn-
ing from Fort Sn

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 621

Two things stand as stone:
Kindness in another's troubles,
And courage in your own.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Somerville and three sons of Wasco, Calif., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Somerville, at their home near the city.

Mrs. J. T. West entertained a group of her friends at an informal "At Home" Friday evening at her home on West Division street to meet her house guests, Misses Marion Severance, Sallie and Lucy Leonard of Durant, Okla. The rooms were bright with various summer flowers and delicious refreshments were served buffet style, with the beauty table being centered with an imported bowl of lovely summer flowers. Tea was served by Miss Sallie Leonard. Mrs. Stuart Spraggins of Little Rock was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cartwright and two children, Mary and Robert of Goodlettsville, Tenn. Miss Jessie Meisiger of Henderson, Tenn. Mrs. J. R. York and two sons, Edward and Albert of Texarkana, Texas.

A very delightful miscellaneous shower was tendered Mrs. Henry Haynes a recent bride on Tuesday evening at 120 North Louisiana street, with Mrs. Charles Rouse, Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon and Misses Janet Witt and Helen Betts as hostesses. The rooms were aglow with a quantity of lovely summer flowers and after receiving the guests, the hostesses announced little Bobby Ward, dressed in a messenger suit, presented the honoree with a telegram, which she signed and received a beautifully decorated wagon load of beautiful and useful gifts. Assisted by Mrs. Theo Witt and Miss Mabel Ethridge, a most tempting salad and ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Talley of Beaumont, Texas, will spend the week end with Mrs. Talley's mother, Mrs. Anna Judson.

In the morning service at the First Methodist church, Mrs. George Ware soprano, will sing "The Hymn of the Last Supper," and Farren Green will play a clarinet solo. For the evening service Julian Wood, baritone, will sing "The Lord is My Life."

Little Misses Dorothy and Buddy Talley who have spent the past month with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Judson will leave Monday morning for their home in Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Edwin Dossett have as house guests, C. J. Pullin of Chestnut, La., and Miss Eula Pullin and Elbert Tymond of Alexandria, La.

Honoring Misses Marion Severance, Sallie and Lucy Leonard of Durant, Okla., house guests of Mrs. J. T. West. Mrs. J. A. Henry entertained at three tables of bridge on Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at her home on Division street. A quantity of colorful garden flowers, gracefully arranged enhanced the beauty of the rooms, where the tables were arranged for the players. The high score favor went to Miss Cornelia Whitehurst, and the honorees received remembrance gifts, another special guest, Mrs. Henry Haynes, a recent bride was presented with a gift.

Mrs. David Davis returned from a visit with Mr. Davis in Alexandria, La.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club, at her home on South Elm street.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas returned Saturday morning from a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Myers, of Glasgow, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Little of Conway are house guests of Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. Herbert Morley and Mr. Morley.

If it's another good program you want to see, it's at the cool—

IS THE HONEY-

MOON ENDED—

—when the wedding trip is over?

SAENGER

ROBERT

Montgomery

—and—

HELEN HAYES

—in—

"Another Language"

—SHORTS—

Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd Comedy

"ASLEEP IN THE FEET"

News

NOW

"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"

Cartoon "BEER PARADE"

Chapter 6 "LOST SPECIAL"

REGIS TOOMEY & ANITA PAGE

"Soldiers of the Storm"

TUES.-WED.

2:30

Matinee Tuesday

15c

CARY GRANT

—in—

"GAMBLING SHIP"

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS.

On Shreveport Roof



Duane Yates and his 12-piece orchestra (above) are now playing daily during the luncheon and dinner hours atop the Washington-Youree hotel, and each week night, from 9 to 1, at this hotel's Night-club on the Roof. This orchestra comes to Shreveport direct from the "Golden Phantasm." Cleveland, White in Cleveland, Duane Yates was guest-conductor for the National Broadcasting company. They also have played at the Greystone, Cincinnati, the Ballerine, Kansas City; Club Madrid, Louisville; the million-dollar "Eagles" ballroom in Milwaukee; and after the completion of their engagement at the Washington-Youree roof, they are booked for an extended engagement at the Lowry hotel in St. Paul.

gallon of gasoline, of course less horse power was required. At 50 miles per hour 30 horse power was required on concrete, and 35 horse power on both bituminous treated and dry gravel. This is 16 per cent more.

Police System Is Set Up for World

Session Will Take But One Hour, Certifying State Vote

LITTLE ROCK.—Upon receipt of official returns from all counties, Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald Friday compiled a list of delegates chosen at the special election July 18 to represent the various counties at the state convention which will meet at the capitol Tuesday to go through the formality of casting Arkansas' vote in favor of ratification of the Twenty-first (prohibition repeal) amendment to the federal constitution.

Tabulation of the complete vote by counties, leaving 23 counties in which the Eighteenth amendment showed that 67,622 persons voted for repeal and 46,091 voted against repeal, the majority for repeal being 21,531.

A majority voted for repeal in 52 counties, leaving 23 counties in which the drys were in the majority.

The vote was fairly close in several counties, but most of the eastern Arkansas counties returned large majorities in favor of repeal. Poinsett county reported the largest majority for repeal, the vote in that county being reported as 2,978 for repeal and 160 against. There was no dry candidate for delegate in that county.

Faulkner county reported the largest majority against repeal, the vote being 547 for and 1,263 against. The act passed by the 1933 legislature, providing for a referendum election on repeal and for election at the same time of delegates to a state convention, requires that the formal vote of the convention be governed by results of the statewide referendum.

Under a strict interpretation of this act the delegates from the 23 dry counties would be expected to vote to ratify the repeal amendment, but since a majority of the counties voted for repeal and elected repeal delegates, there probably will be no loud protest if each delegate votes in accordance with the vote of his county.

The convention probably will not be in session more than an hour, since it will be necessary only to organize and take a formal vote on the question of ratification. The result will be certified to Washington as the action of the convention without reference to the referendum election.

He calls her his "pet lamb" no more, Young Newedd doesn't "cos he found ere the honeymoon was o'er She was a little bossy.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We did go to see Grandma, but she couldn't be bothered with us while she was giving a bridge luncheon."

Wrigley Adopted Code Months Ago

And Gum Manufacturer Poets New Increase as of July 24

Phillips K. Wrigley, president of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, who increased wages and shortened hours for all employees last February, has announced that his company is further increasing wages to conform with the NRA general code. The new basis went into effect Monday, July 24.

"Employees who attempt to find ways and means of living up to the code without increasing their costs and payrolls," said Mr. Wrigley, "are defeating the purpose of the NRA plan. Our company is conforming to it regardless of the extra cost." Mr. Wrigley has ordered that the NRA badge of co-operation be used immediately in all the company's advertising from coast to coast.

Grange Hall

The farmers are busy plowing up the cotton in this community. Mrs. Broomfield and little daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Amil Sinyard of Grange Hall.

Miss Myrtle Sinyard visited Miss Helen Burns Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dock Burns is spending the week-end with his father at the river.

Miss Edith Sinyard has returned to her home at Patmos after spending the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinyard at Grange Hall.

We are sorry Miss Myrtle Sinyard is still on the sick list. Mr. Alvin Hatch started his sawmill Thursday morning at Patmos.

Miss Ruby Jackson of Shreveport, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson.

Favors Far East Birth Control



Birth control is needed in the Orient to alleviate overcrowding and attendant suffering, Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto of Japan told the International Congress of Women in convention at Chicago. The baroness, shown in her native costume at the convention, voiced agreement with speakers who termed overpopulation a major cause of war.

Meadows Draughan Business College A Standard, Accredited School

Thirty-fourth year. Co-educational. High ideals. Faculty of college-trained men and women. Individual instructors. Scholarships transferable to other affiliated schools operating under the "Draughan" name.

ENROLL NOW

New, reduced tuition rates. Large, comfortable study halls. Graduates assisted in securing positions. Call or write for full information.

GEORGE A. MEADOWS, B. Accts., President
MAJESTIC BLDG., SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Playground News

There was very little activity at the playground during the past week, due to the continuous rain. About 42 were in attendance Friday afternoon. An additional group, celebrating a birthday party, joined the playground youngsters. There was approximately 25 in the second group.

The pet show, which has been postponed several times on account of rain, is scheduled at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon unless additional rain falls Monday. All entrants should be on the playground promptly at 3:45 o'clock.

All baseball teams will meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the playground to discuss schedules.

The final of the parades and polyanas tournaments will be played off Monday morning.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 bicycle races will be held on the race track. Boys and girls will compete separately.

Personal Mention

H. O. Kyler, manager of Union Compress plant here, leaves Sunday night for Memphis to attend a meeting of company officials to work out methods of conforming with the National Industrial Recovery Act.

BARBS

"I was just Aimée's pet poodle," wails Mr. Hutton, now suing the evangelist for divorce. Maybe that's what comes from all that puppy love we were reading about just after their wedding.

Scientists declare June 21 is the longest day in the year, but the average man no doubt will insist that it's the one just before his vacation begins.

A puglist's life is one of clinches and breaks, judging from the record.

of Jack Dempsey, whose married wife divorced.

Optikians report use of glasses in this country is increasing. You've noticed quite a few more people wearing them since the return of time.

They Didn't Know the Password

Leetwiter—"Of course, you all know what the inside of a corset is like. Chairman—"Most of us do, but you better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."—Red Cat.

Too Late to Classify

Will trade six cylinder 4 door Sedan car for a mare or for milk cows. Phone 286 or 692.

Road Districts

DISTRICT	3-Mill Tax This Year	3-Mill Tax Last Year	Expenditures to July 1, 1933
Bodeaw	\$ 730.40	\$ 861.18	\$ 506.96
Spring Hill	912.80	1,018.74	907.74
Bois d'Arc	1,418.52	1,682.38	856.88
DeRoan	5,021.31	5,919.53	3,325.43
Saline	506.38	639.12	310.30
Ozan	1,243.00	1,740.86	1,220.00
Noland	524.18	599.64	533.17
Wallaceburg	460.47	657.19	555.21
Garland	210.67	270.97	244.00
Redland	396.00	754.74	489.00
Water Creek	718.00	792.23	502.00
Mine Creek	712.00	916.09	924.00

\$12,853.00 \$15,852.67
12,853.00

Decline in tax..... \$ 2,999.67

With expenditures for month of July the 3-mill road tax funds will be virtually exhausted.

H. M. Stephens

County and Probate Judge



Don't go, Sweetheart!

THEY had been married 10 minutes before.

Dick Rader took his bride in his arms. "Eve, sweetheart," he said, "I don't want my wife out earning her living. Don't go back to work!"

But Eve did.

She even left him that night to make a week's business trip.

The story of Eve's and Dick's married life is told in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It's true to life, exciting and modern as tomorrow's newspaper!

Monbay August 7th. it the

Hope Star

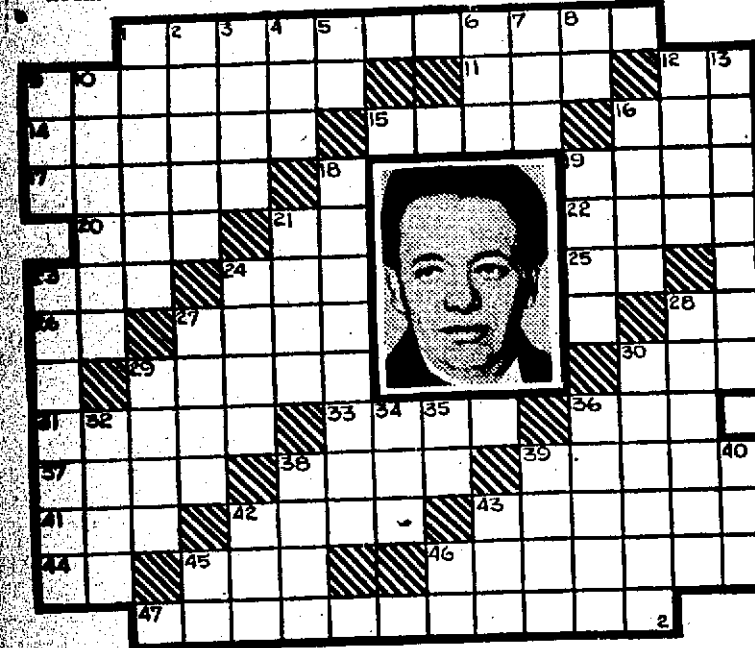
An Artist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Deer. 2. Sun god. 3. Beverage. 4. Small mite. 5. Falsifier. 6. Nationality of pictured man. 7. Bard. 8. Eatable. 9. To greet. 10. Rock. 11. Sled. 12. Slave. 13. To bungle. 14. The pictured man paints life. 15. To crumble. 16. Cheese-like. 17. Bulrush. 18. Fishes' eggs. 19. Southwest. 20. Capital of India. 21. Ate sparingly. 22. Suture. 23. In order to re-duce weight. 24. Rite. 25. 40 Setter. 26. Type of collar. 27. Gypsy. 28. Public auto. 29. To secure. 30. Either. 31. 45 Italian river. 32. Mover's truck. 33. 3.1416.

VERTICAL

1. Ate sparingly. 2. Suture. 3. In order to re-duce weight. 4. Rite. 5. 40 Setter. 6. Type of collar. 7. Gypsy. 8. Public auto. 9. To secure. 10. Either. 11. 45 Italian river. 12. Mover's truck. 13. 3.1416.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SO! YOU'VE INVITED THE OTHER LADS UP TO YOUR UNCLE'S FARM FOR A VACATION, EH?—EGAD, BUSTER, Y'KNOW I WAS GOING TO RENT A BOAT FOR THE SUMMER, AND ASK YOU AND THE BOYS TO BE MY GUESTS—YES—BUT, ALAS—I HAVE NOT BEEN SO LUCKY WITH THE RACE HORSES THIS SEASON—AND THE MONEY I HAD HAS GONE THE WAY OF LAST WINTERS SNOW! AH ME, I FANCY IT WILL BE THE FRONT PORCH WICKER CHAIRS FOR MY VACATION!

UM-M.

WAIT! I'LL LET DOWN MY HAIR AN' WELL BOTH HAVE A GOOD CRY! YOU'RE PLAYING TH' G STRING SOB, SO I'LL ASK YOU TO COME ALONG!—OH WELL, THEN—GO PACK YOUR SHIRT—YOU'D POP IN ON US LATER, ANYHOW!

HE SOBS HIMSELF AN' IN

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

6-6-ET, BUNNY! I WOULDN'T GIVE IT TO HIM NOW—HE CAN'T DRINK IT, WITH TH' PRESIDENT THERE—USE YOUR HEAD, WAIT!

WHY, SURE, BUNNY—USE YOUR HEAD! GIVE IT TO TH' PRESIDENT! THAT'S THE PROPER THING TO DO—TH' BULL WILL OFFER IT TO HIM, ANYWAY—USE YOUR HEAD!

NO, BUNNY! WHO SENT YOU OUT FER IT? THATS TH' ONE IT BELONGS TO—JES USE YOUR HEAD. GO OUT AN' GET ANOTHER ONE, AN' GIVE 'EM EACH ONE. THATS TH' RIGHT THING TO DO!

HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST.

By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WATCHA DOIN'? WATCHA DOIN'?

C'MON NOW, SWEETHEART

Helping Himself!

SAY, FELLA—Y'BETTER GO EASY—THAT COW B'LONGS TO TH' LODGE

OH, THAT'S OKAY—

MYRTLE IS GOING RIGHT HOME—AS SOON AS SHE GIVES US ENOUGH MILK FOR OUR BREAKFAST

By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM

HEY, SAM, QUIT 'TEASIN' THAT ELEPHANT AND G'WAN OUTSIDE AND SELL SIDE-SHOW TICKETS!

UH-UH—UH—AWRI, SIR!

Good Breeding!

YES, FOLKS, IT'S TH' SIGHT OF A LIFETIME! BUY YOUR DUCATS HERE TO SEE THE MAN-EATING SHARK!

WHEE!

25¢ TO ALL CHILDREN AND KIDS TWO-BITS

Slugg Has Hopes!

HULLO! A SHIP!

By BLOSSER

WELL, STOMP MY BRAINS OUT, IFN IT AIN'T THE JONAH, CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

WASH TUBBS

IF ANYBODY THINKS I'M GOIN' TO SPEND THE REST O' MY DAYS SETTIN' ON AN ICEBERG, THEY'RE BLINKIN' WELL MISTAKEN.

ALASKA AIN'T FAR, 'N' I'M GOING TO GIT THERE IF I HA TO HOP ABOARD AN ICE CAKE 'N' PADDLE.

Company for Lunch!

WHY, HANK! HOW ARE YOU?

OH, HOW DO YOU DO? THIS IS CHICK NEWFANGLE, MISS-AH—

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THIS PLACE GETS MORE CROWDED EVERY TIME I COME IN HERE

THERE'S A TABLE OVER NEXT TO THE WALL

WITH ALL THAT DOUGH ON YOU, THE LUNCH OUGHT T'BE YOUR TREAT

NIX! THAT COIN STAYS RIGHT HERE, HANK!

GOOD BYE, BOYS.....

WAS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT? I HOPE YOU ENJOYED THE TRIP!

BEST EVER, MR. CONDUCTOR!!

GREAT!

By COWAN

WELL—HERE WE ARE, RED! THERE'S UNCLE JOHN, NOW, WAITING FOR US!!

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

28 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FOR SALE

You'll find Batteries and Accessories at Bodew Garage, Bodew, Ark. Your business appreciated. Byron Spencer.

FOR SALE—Ripe tomatoes, 75 cents per bushel. A. W. Cobb's Grocery Store. Phone 683-J. 26-3p

Scholarship in fully accredited business college in Shreveport. One of the leading schools in the Southwest. A complete business course, or special course in any subject. At a special reduced price. Apply Hope Star, if.

FOR RENT

Six room house. Recently remodeled. Good residential section. Telephone 655-W. 29-6tp

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three-room furnished apartment. Write S. D. McBurnett, Hope, Ark., box 308. 27-3tp

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26tc.

LOST

LOST—Two bunches of keys on ring. \$5 reward for return to Hope Star. No questions will be asked. 26-3t-c

LOST—32 by 6 Goodyear truck tire and wheel, on Prescott road. \$5 reward. Loreco Station. 26-3tp.

So They Say!

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the college—the freshmen always brings in a little and the seniors never take any away.—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard.

I can see! And lool, look—the flowers on the wall paper!—First words uttered by E. A. Griswold, 84, of Dallas, Texas, upon recovering sight after 50 years blindness.

The church today needs a new baptis mof faith, religious zeal and evangelistic effort.—Rev. P. N. Welshmer, Canton, O.

Golf is the only thing I've ever been in love with yet.—Phyllis Buchanan, 22, Trans-Mississippi golf champion.

There's no harm in nexposing the human body. It is a beautiful work of nature. . . . Some people would want to put pants on a horse.—Judge Joseph B. David, Chicago on nudism.

Never in the past was it so impossible to be an atheist as it is today.—Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York.

WRIGLEY'S

FASCINATING FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PARADISE LAKE NEXT STOP, BOYS!!

OKAY!

AS THE FLYER ROUNDS THE BEND IN PINE FLATS, THE BOYS' JOURNEY OF LUXURY DRAWS TO ITS CLOSE.....

Company for Lunch!

WHY, HANK! HOW ARE YOU?

OH, HOW DO YOU DO? THIS IS CHICK NEWFANGLE, MISS-AH—

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THIS PLACE GETS MORE CROWDED EVERY TIME I COME IN HERE

THERE'S A TABLE OVER NEXT TO THE WALL

WITH ALL THAT DOUGH ON YOU, THE LUNCH OUGHT T'BE YOUR TREAT

NIX! THAT COIN STAYS RIGHT HERE, HANK!

GOOD BYE, BOYS.....

WAS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT? I HOPE YOU ENJOYED THE TRIP!

BEST EVER, MR. CONDUCTOR!!

GREAT!

By COWAN

WELL—HERE WE ARE, RED! THERE'S UNCLE JOHN, NOW, WAITING FOR US!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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